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somely embroidered and dazzling af- @ fairs, the principal use to which they . • are to be put. It is said, is to protect • . the wearer against the bullets of un-· seen enemies who may be lurking in · dark alleyways waiting for a chance
 for the modern knight.

One of the Parislans present at the . dinner warned the revivers of mediseval fushion to beware lest Mor- . o gan organize a steel waistcoat trust. ♦ It is predicted that these will soon ♦ ♦ become the rage among the Paris ◆

## PINAFORE PLAYERS SIGHTLESS.

Pupils of West Virginia Blind School Give Opera at Romney.

REPUBLIC SPIZZIAL. Parkersburg, W. Va., July E.—At Romney this week the opera "Pinafore" was pre-sented as part of the commencement exerches of the State School for the Blind, all the parts in the cultre opera being taken by letted pupils of the institution or their teachthe larget part of it was also blind, so that with the exception of a few spectators the other cast and audience was blind. The rancipal parts were taken by the advanced cupils, with the chorus parts, the felly little turs, the sisters and the cousing and the ayets, were taken by the younger pupils, riccial attention was paid to the stage set-tion, and those who may it say that the presentation as a whole would have done result to any amateur company.

## MARRIED.

THE THE MEYER - July 10, 1902, at No. 1857 Cast storage, by the Reverted F. C. Kilek, Moss charlette Meyer to Mr. William F. Tiern, Wit-cesses, Ernet Proch and Emma Seibert,

HUPF-HAMILTON-July 10, 1902, at No. 2019 Hadde avenue, by the Beverynd James N. Grutcher, Miss Lutu Hamilton to Mr. Normal L. Hum.

FIRELING HIRZ On July 5, 1962, at St. Lulle's Parsonne, by he Herzend Henry Wal-ser, Miss Auguste Hirz of Waterloo, III., to Mr. Louis Ruebling of St. Leuls.

## DEATHS.

CURTIS-On Saturday, July 12, 1962, nt 2 o'clock a. m., Mary Jane Curtis, beloved wife of James Curtis. The funeral will take place Monday, July 14. 81 9 o'clock a. m., from residence of her sister, Mrs. L. P. Dehmlow, No. 428B Cook avenue, to ine Cemetery.

CAMPRELL.—Mrs. Ellim J., relict of John Campbell, in her eighty-sighth year, on July II. 1992, at the residence of C. O. Twining, near Turnedo, St. Louis County.

Puneral services Sunday, July II, at 1 o'clock p. m. Priends may take Suburban cars to Tuxedo boulovard. Intersecnt private.

GREWE-After a lineering illness, July 13, 1975 at I p. m., Charles H. Grewe, heloved husbans of Eloise Grewe. Funeral notice will be given later,

KELLER-On Friday, July 11, 1992, at 19718 p. ra., after a brief libean, at her residence, No. 4464 West Fine boulevard, Marie Louise Keller, vidow of George Keller, Interment private. Funeral from the Cathedral Chapel Sunday at 1:20 o'clock New York, Chicago and Memphis papers pleas

KILCULLIN On Friday, July 11, 1902, at 7:30, m., Mrs. H. D. Killoullin, need St years. p. m., Mrs. H. D. Athounie, ages a John Funeral from residence, No. SEIA McHee ave-ute. Monday July 14, at 8:13 a. m., to St. Mar-caret's Church, corner Vandeventer and Russell Lodge County, Montana, and Louisville,

MITCHELL, At Denver, Colo., on May 23 1982, sonie Mitchell, beloved nother of David P. and Gara S. Mitchell, aged 72 years.

Fuberal from John P. Callins's funeral rooms, 12 South Fourth street, Sunday, July 11, at 19 a.m., to Calvary Cometery. Interment private. McCARTHY-On Saturday, July 12, at 12:13 a.m., John J. McCarthy, beloved sun of James and Marzaret McCarthy (nec McSweeney), aged because 10 months and 22 days.

Funeral with take place from the family resiones, 235 Ecoff avenue, on Sunday, July 13, at a. m., Calvary Cemetery, Interment private.

MURCHET-Suddenly, of heart disease, Joseph Sminlan Murchey, aged 22 years, son of Mrs Slen Murchey and brother of M. N. and E. P. Puneral Monday, July 14, 1902, at 5 a. m., from

burch, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Jackson, Miss, papers please copy.

\*\*ORERSCHELP-Suddenly, on July II, 1992 at &p. m. Edward H. Oberschelp, beloved brother of August W. and Anna Schulter (nee Oberschelp), aged 86 years 9 months and 18 days. Funeral from residence of hother, No. 1296, Monroe street on Monday, July 14, at 2 p. m.

RITTER On Saturday, July 12, 1902, at 3:40 a. Leopold Ritter, beloved husband of Magde-ema Eliter (nee Reckari) and our dear father. Other a long liness, at the age of @ years ? Specifies in days.

Funcial Tuesday, July 15, at 7:29 a. m. from from from the residence, Bissell and Walker road, to Holse Cross Church (Baden), thence to Culvary Counciery. Friends invited to attend.

Schringerig on Friday, July 11, 1802, at 7 School n. m. Herman A. Schaberg, beloved huseland of Anna Catherine Schaberg (nee Spelbrink). Tuneral from residence, No. 2701 Washington School, Monday, July 14, at 2 o'clock p. m.

"achMidt - Caroline R., beloved daughter of Berry R. and Chroline R. Schmidt thes Land-gettel), aged 13 months and 16 days. Functal will take place Sunday afternoon at 18th, from family residence, No. 125 Blair ave-sue, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvaty Gemetery. Friends invited to attent.

## FOUND THE LARGEST METEORITE ON RECORD

It Weighs Fifty Tons and Would Cost Fifty Thousand Dollars to Get It to the Seashore.

PROFESSOR WARD'S DISCOVERY

Twenty-Eight Men Employed to Dig It Out of a Cornfield-Pieces Broken With Dynamite.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, July 11.-Professor Henry A. Ward of this city, who has returned from a visit to Mexico, announces the discovery there of the largest meterofte on record. This gigantic messenger from the skies, which is so big, says Professor Ward, that it would cost \$30,000 to bring it to the sea coast, weighs about fifty tons.

The announcement of this discovery has been made by Professor Ward to an Academy of Science. His account before the academy was the first presentation of his discovery to the scientific world. It was the intention of Professor Ward to prepare a paper fully describing and setting forth this important topic for the society, but as it was not ready he gave instead an informal

Professor Ward stated that he had just returned from a visit to the West Indies, South America and Mexico, and that while in Mexico he found what he went after— a glant meterofte.

Large Iron Formations.

PARIS DANDIES REVIVE

STEEL WAISTCOATS.

SPECIAL BY CARLE.

Paris, July 12—St. John Gaffney of
New York, aided and abetted by M.
Lebarry of the Comedie Francaise,
has attempted to restore a fashion of
the Middle Ages. They appeared a few
days ago at a dinner in the American
colony clad in steel waistcoats.

While the new garments are handsomely embreidered and dazzling af
"You know how many meteorites have
been found in Mexico." he said. "Why
they are so large and of iron formation is
what puzzles. Some have said it is due to
some special attraction of
the microstant in this hardly seems possible to
me, owing to the rapidity with which the
earth revolves, and if a meteor were attracted to a given spot, the velocity of the
earth's momentum would throw it far from
this point of attraction.
To me it seems likely that the explanation is the dry atmosphere of the country—
the meteor is not were or decomposed. Still,
it is an interestong question what has
caused this meterore fall which has no
parallel elsewhere.

"The same question might come up in

parallel elsewhere.

"The same question might come up in regard to the construction of the meteorites, which are all of Iron, there having been only two or three of stone found. In Arisona and Kansas the meteors found are all of stone. It is very puzzling. The Mexican Government has been very liberal in bringing together these meteorites, which are grouped before a building in the City of Mexica and handsomely meunted, some \$50,000 having been appropriated for this \$50,000 having been appropriated for this

purpose
"I had heard a rumor of a very large
meteroite in the country bordering the Gulf. These rumors were so uncertain that they made a search for it very tempting, so having a month at my disposal. I determined to set out and try to settle the question once and for all in regard to the existence of this meteroits."

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Search for Meteorite.

Professor Ward gave a very interesting account of his expedition in search of the mammoth meteorite. The first thing he did was to hunt up a photographer to accompany him, and this matter gave him some difficulty, since he was afraid he might not find any one in Mexico willing to undertake the expedition. But after finding his man, arrangements were quickly made.

They made the journey partly by rail, then along the seacoast and the volcanic region, disembarking at Colima and traveling by mule around the volcanic mountain of Colima. He described this volcano as emitting sudden and silent explosions of vapor which rise in the air like a flower. He traveled about ninety-five miles from the coast, and finally found the meteorite about which so many rumors had reached the scientific ear, some declaring it was as large as a ship. It was found in a cuitivated cornfield.

Professor Ward engaged some twenty-right Mexicans to dig it out for him, paying them 75 cents a day, which was double their

eight Mexicans to dig it out for him, paying them 75 cents a day, which was double their regular wages. It took them a day and a haif to dig around the mass and expose its base. It rested on solid rock, and had not this rock intervened it would have disappeared in the earth. Professor Ward declared. There was absolutely no soll between it and the rock on which it lay. All the gurrounding soil had undoubtedly come in since the meteor fell, and if this were so it will carry its fall very far back in the past, the speaker said.

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Professor Ward gave the size as thirteen feet one inch in length, six feet four inches thick, and five feet four inches wide, and the probable weight as fifty tons. The outside was well preserved, the absence of moisture in the atmosphere preventing decomposition. The pittings were finely distributed all over it. There was one large erack.

eck.

By using small sticks of dynamite Prosear Ward was exabled to separate seval large specimens of this meteorite,
sich he declayed to be beautiful in formam. The great mass will probably never
removed. He estimated it would cost
mething like \$60,000 to get it to the seart.

But the discovery, says Professor Ward, is But the discovery, says Professor Ward, is an exceedingly valuable one, in settling once and for all the existence of this me-teorite, and is of special interest to scien-tims. It was stated by Professor Dodge, president of the academy, that Professor Ward possesses the largest collection of meteorites ever gotten together by one in-dividual, though the latter says it ranks fourth in size in the world.

## BISHOP HENRY POTTER TO WED.

Wealthy Mrs. Alfred Clark to Marry Venerable Divine.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 12.—The authorized an concernent is made to-day that the Right Reverend Henry C. Potter, Bishop of New York, is to marry Mrs. Alfred Corning Tark of this city and Cooperstown, N. Y. Mrz. Clark is well-known as a most genrous dispenser of her wealth for good causes of all kind. She is one of Bishop Potter's most promisent and phlianthropic parishioners. Mrs. Clark is the widow of Alfred Corning Clark, who, for years, was head of the Finger Sewing Machine interests, and who left a large fortune and four ons, one of whom is Lieutenant Robert S. Clark, Ninth United States Infantry, who served with that regiment in the Philip-

pines and Chinn.

Bishop Potter is 57 years old and was born in Schenectady, N. Y. He is now in Paris and is to return in the fall. Bishop Potter was first married in 1857, immediatey after his graduation from college. His

if after his graduation from college. His first wife was Miss Eliza R. Jacob, who died in July of last year. For some time before Bishop Potter went abroad there had been talk of the necessity of providing a coadjutor or assistant for nim. The work was getting too heavy for one man, it was said, and it was asserted that the Bishop's health was suffering in nsequence of the strain imposed upon

Doubtless those who advocated the necessity of an assistant did not contemplate such a one as the Bishop seems to have had in mind. There will be few of the parishloners, however, who will not agree that Mrs. Clark is likely to be a coadjutor of the most efficient kind

PARKER-BAUMAN. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Salem, Ili., July 12.—George N. Parker, a prominent young farmer, residing two miles south of this place, and Miss Mamie Bauman, daughter of ex-Alderman Jacob Bauman of this city, were married at the Bauman home at 8 o'clock to-night STERNS-DYCKENSHEET.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Butler, Mo., July 12.—James E. Sterns and Miss Bertha Dyckensheet were married

1. 0. 0. F. Lodge at Marshall. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Functial will take place Sunday afternoon at 1%. from family residence, No. 125 Blair avesize, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Genetery. Friends invited to attend.

WHITLOCK—On Friday, July 11, 1922, Agnes Mary Whitlock free Fabers, wife of Oliver L. Whitlock.

The functal will take place Monday, the 18th Satisfies a o'clock a. m., from residence of her taker. Patrick Faber, No. 387 Hickory street, to 5. Kavin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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RIVER NEWS.

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Florence	16:0	2.0	212
Johnsonville	22.70	2.5	
Evaneville	33.9	29.2	-0.2
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St. Louis	20.0	12.0	-0.5
Chester	45.0	79.5	45.2
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Memphis	23.0	24.8	-0.2
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New Orleans	16.0	6.6	2011
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Local Forecast Official. River Forecast. The river at St. Louis will rise until to morrow River and Business.

Harbor gauges yesterday marked 21.3 feet, in-dicating a rise of .1 of a foot during the last 24 hours. Business along the river front was up to the average, offerings being plentiful, Weather, fair.

To-Day's Weather.

Arrived.

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Cape Girardean Chester Beile of Calbour Departures To-Day. ....St. Paul Spread Eagle Street Montesand

River Rialto Brevities. The steamer Grey Eagle broke her shaft on the trip in Friday night while opposite Sta. Genevieve. She was towed up by the Chester and tug Alliance, arriving yesterday meaning. The City of St. Louis was chartered by the Bagle Packet Company and departed posterious afternoon for Commerce in place of the Grey Feels.

Eagle.

The Chester arrived yesterday morning from Cape Girardeau and departed in the afternoon with good patronage.

Pilot Harry M. Eldridge brought in the Dewey yesterday from Memphis. The boat was recentify purchased by Cantain Sima, comer of the Hill City and will be placed in the St. Louis trade.

F. J. McClean of the Missouri Pacific Rall-road and his family were passengers on the Chester yesterday. road and his family were passengers on the Chester yesterday.

The Columbia arrived from Chester and St. Marys yesterday morning and departed in the afternoon for the return trip.

Captain Samuel Coffin, agent of the Cincinnati and Louisville Board of Underwriters, who has been visiting St. Louis, departed Last night for Caire.

night for Caire.

The Columbia took out a party of thirty excursionists to Montesano who were left behind
by the City of Providence.

The Baid Eagle arrived from Peorla yesterday morning and departed in the afternoon on Judge Thomas B. Whitledge, brother of Cap tain R. J. Whitledge, United States Steamboa Inspector for this district, was a passenger of The Belle of Calhoun departed yesterday ternson for Louisiana with good freight and

afternoon for Louisiana with good freight and passenger patronage.

-The Grapevine departed on a wheat trip, but will return in time for her regular run in the Missouri River trade Tuesday.

-William T. Cottler of Chicago visited Captain P. S. Drown of Harbor No. 28 yeareday in quest of information of Captain John Gero, who was a boat owner and captain in 1848. He was killed in an accident and his heirs believe he left a large amount of money in one of the local banks.

-The Sidney arrival for the control of the local banks.

local banks.

The Sidney arrived from Burlington yester-day morning and departed for Keckuk in the afterneon. She took out 15 excursionists.

B. J. Perkins, grand secretary of the Association of Pilots and Masters, communicated with Captain R. S. Drown of Harbor No. S. requesting information regarding the new corporation of pilots recently organized in New Jersey.

Contain Frank Farming manner of the -Captain Frank Farmiley master of the Beaver, writes that the boat departed from Catro en route to the lower river. Pilots Ford and Goodrich took her out. Geodrich took her out.

The Quincy arrived yesterday morning from St. Paul and will depurt this afternoon on the return. She took out a number of excursionists.

The Columbia brought 1,900 sacks of wheat yesterday from points between Chester and St. Louis. Louis.

The City of Clifton arrived from the Tennessee River yesterday morning with a good trip. She will depart on the return to-morrow.

Pilot Harry M. Eldridge, who brought in the Dewey, departed last night for his home at Brighton. Ill.

The Cape Girardeau will arrive to-morror marning from Commerce and depart in the afternoon for the same point. The Spread Eagle will make her regular ex-raion to Alten to-day, departing at \$150 o'clock the morning.

-Pilots Paries and Gibbons took out the City St. Louis yesterday evening on her trip to mimerce. Ommerce.

The broken shaft of the Grey Engle is to be replaced at once, and it is expected she will be placed in her run in a short time.

By Telegraph.

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REPUBLIC SPECIALS.

Burlington, Ia. July 12.—The river is 8 feet is inches above low-water mark, a rise of 1½ inches. Weather fair and slightly wattner. Hoats in and out: Bloise from Fort Madison, Helen Blair from Davecport.

Paducah, Ky. July 12.—River gauge rends 18 feet. The Sunshine from Memphis arrived yenerday evening at 5 o'clock and beft for Christmati at 7 o'clock. The Joe Fowler arrived last night at midnight from Evansville and left on return at 4 o'clock this morning. The Dea Fowler departed this morning for Cairo. The John 8 Hopkins from Evansville will grive at & 30 and leave with dispatch on return trip. The Tennessee is receiving good trip for Tennessee River. She will get off at 7 b. m. The Mary Stewart is delayed on account of burnt boller, but will get away to-night.

Vicksborg, Miss. July 12.—The gauge is 27.9 feet, a rise of 1.2 feet. Delta arrived and cleared for Memphis with big passenger trip. Captain Nollind gave out Fred. A. Blank's name to be changed to Vicksburg.

Chester, Ill., July 12.—Down hoats: Cape Girardeau, 2 a. m.; City of Sheffield, 2 a. m. Ugits of Clifton 19:20 last night; Chester I list tight; City of Clifton 19:20 last night. Clear and warm. Gauge, Ill. Sten flath; Chester I list light; City of Clifton 19:20 last night. Clear and warm. Gauge, Ill. Sten flath; Chester I list light; Cope Girardeau, Mo., July 12.—The Peters Ledown 10 a. m. The Cape Girardeau down 11:20

Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 12.—The Peters Les down 10 s. m. The Cape Girardeau down 11:20 s. m. The Russell Lord up with four barges of ties 5:20 p. m. The gauge reads 21:2 feet and falling. Grand Tower, Ill., July 12.—Robert Dedde down late last evening. Cape Girardeau down at \$

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspensia now, but it will be if neglected. The uneasiness after eating, fits of nervous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagrecable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weaker. Dyspensia is such a miserable disease

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a. m. Peters Lee down at S. a. m. City of Sheffield arrived down at J. p. m. and departed for St. Louis at J. p. m. The grange reads in feet S. and falling. Weather clear and warm.
Warsaw, Ill., July 12.—Gauge reads It's feet, a rise of J. in 24 hours. Weather clear and warm.
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Visen and Silver Crescont down and up.
St. Paul. Minn., July 12.—Steamer Dubuque came in at 6. and left at 5 this evening. hee brought in 109 passeingers and took out 12. Many of her downstream passengers were tenchers from the N. E. A. Convention.
Cairo, Ill., July 12.—The river fell 4 of a foot in the past 24 hours; the gauge reads 28.4 feet. The weather is fair, very warm and threatening, with imbarations favorable for train. The Joseph It Williams from Louisville for train. The Joseph It Williams from Louisville for train. The Joseph It williams from Louisville for trown Point at daytight for a tow of lumber. The Wash Honshell from Cominant with 11 harges of steel rails part and felimont. She is cleaning bullers. She will return light to Louisville to-night. The Dick Fowler from Faducah artived at 2.25 p. m. with a good trip, including a large lot of wheat. She returned this evening. The Peters Lee arrived from St. Louis at 4 p. m. She discharged her usual quantity of freight, added 20 tons and departed for Memphis at 7 p. m. with a fair trip. The Rees Lee, from Memphis, the Alice Brown and Harry Brown from Lauisville are due. Captalia John R. Marsh, representing Moles & Ca. of St. Louis, is here to-day en route to St. Louis. He came down from Padicach, where he had been negotiating for a low-least to be used on the lower Missouri River do Contract work.

Memphis, Tean, July 12.—The river here stands 22.1 feet on the gauge, a fall of 1 of a foot in the last 24 hours. The Ramma City and returns Monday. The Beaver with a tow of empty barges passed down this morning for the lower heads, where they will be loaded

Cincinnati, O., July 12.—River 29 feet; failing. Louisville, Ky., July 12.-River falling; in ca-nal, 9.2; on falls, 7.5; below locks, II feet. Clear nd pleasant. Evensville, Ind., July 15.-River 18.9; falling.

New Orelans, La., July 12 - Partly cloudy; rain. Departed: Imperial, the Hends. SUES TRANSIT COMPANY-August Buren filed suit in the Circuit Court yes-terday against the St. Louis Transit Com-pany for \$10,000 damages for injuries al-leged to have been received by a wagon which he was driving on Florissant avenue March 2d last being struck by a car.

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